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Dear Mr. Mendiratta:

Please find attached our Response to Office Action for Application/Control Number 10/512,027 dated 12/12/2005.

Please let us know if you have any further questions.

Regards,
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Response to Office Action of 12/12/2005   Application/Control Number 10/512,027

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Re: Application Control Number 10/512,027

Response to Office Action dated 12/12/2005

1. & 2. Claim Rejections – 35 USC § 112 Assertions:

In Claim Rejections 1 & 2 the Claims 1-20 of 10/512,027 are rejected because "The claims are generally narrative and indefinite, failing to conform with current U.S. practice. They appear to be a literal translation into English from a foreign document and are replete with grammatical and idiomatic errors." Additional assertions are made in this rejection, namely, *"Claim limitations are run-on sentences with no clear meaning"*. An example is made of the following fragment from Claim 1:

> For example in claim 1, "each said piece being simultaneously........are the element 9" is not tangible and appears to be rules for playing.

1 & 2. Response:

The Inventors apologize for any ambiguities in the Claims 1-20. Claims are constructed grammatically as a single sentence per Claim, which is a convention followed by many patents. The Claims also include language and phraseology borrowed from the legal profession. Elimination of this language would do much to clarify the Claims. We can take the above example to illustrate this point:

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